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ME SHE THEY CONGRELLOW, NO. Never stoops the souring vulture. On his quarry in the desert, a milOn the sick and wounded bison. But another vulture, watching From his high arial lookout. Sees the downward plunge and follows : And a third pursues the second, il & Coming from the invisible other, First a speck and then a vulture,

Till the air is thick with pinions. Bodissters come not singly: But as if they watched and waited, Scanning one another's motions, groot When the first descends, the others Follow, k dow, gathering flock-wise Round the victim, sick and wounded, Birst a shadow then a sorrow,

Till the air is dark with anguish.

C. Van Biroa's Tunnay L. tter. the Buffalo Platform, and suffered himsely and the whole clan of newspaperwhose only ambition is to keep in his shadow, is to the contrary.

aimed from our political stage," !!

hors the tiews of the different parties can be stated in a few words.

a Convention; and 4th. The execu-

say enough to possess you with my views describes it: 1

of redress embraced in the first proposi- declared that the people of a territory, influenced by a desire to conciliate any on the part of those most opposed to the ver of making it a principal issue in the litical condition of the Senate. of time it must take to press Of the restoration of the old mode of from while they remain territories.

vad by the grave charges that the legment was not chosen by the people ith a dailign to make the Territory a

mittled under the organic law.

Congress doubtless noss sees the constitunary steps which have usually been relife knows that this pledge can be redeem- roe County, to meet on the 12th inst., at Congress ought not to be asked to act in mjoyment of the rights intended to be have been exhausted. The ease before us, would answer the purpose or satisfy the On the 33th ult. ex-Presi lent Van Ba- arisen from the fact that I have felt my ore faithfully executed," and he is clothed with all the low, dirty artifice they have on wrote a letter to the Tammany Soci self compelled to regard it as the only at- with a lower adequate to its performance, with all the low, dirty artifice they have fillmore with a likinds of corruption for the compromise of 1850? Did they not cumstances to LET THE UNION SLIDE."

has never been one more staister and di- questions, by which they shall stand a But all must admit it to be certain that Did the American party recognize the ro er influences, than has been the rase inflamed the masses of the people. He their proceeds to give a brief his; with specific Congressional legislation. - 1. If the confederacy shall prove strong ry of the Democratic party, showing I have not the leisure, if I deemed it no though to withstand these torsents of lit. two townships in the county, and these that to it we are indebted for the present cess ry to, to assign the reasons which ter waters, it will afford the test evidence were members of the Abolition or Rety of our nation; after which he have brought my mind to this conclusion. that the love of union is as deeply impres- publican par y; proof "strong as holy The points in regard to the measure itself sed upon the American heart as its most upon the slavery question. The follow- The authority of Congress to transfer I see good grounds for hoje that such

The propositions brought into view by or B possesses under the Constitution to alarming condition, in the prospect of Mr. to the American party of Monroe Counties principal parties in the approaching legislate for the territories has, as far as I Buchanau's election. He is neither an tv, whether it is true or not that you have know, neverbeen questioned. It has been in tried man or one of ordinary stamp. of the Missouri Compromise; 2d. The exercised from the commencement of the He has for a long time been lavorable ment of questions relating to slavery government, he respect to all the proper known to the public service, and comesalijeers of legislation, from the highest to before the country with a character alof Congress; 31. The immediate admis- the lowest. Not having a copy of the rendy formed, and a mind thoroughly in which you will be represented, and the on of Kansas as a free S ate under the Nebraska-Kansas act, Hake its provisions trained in the school of experience. In if you can sell yourselves, your principles in regard to the authority it professes to regard to the future action of such a mat n of the Nebraska-Kansas act without confer from Mr. Buch man's admirable his constituents are not left to conjecture

standing the seeming fitness of the form and is accordance with them has simply relieved himself of the imputation of being tion, there has not from the beginning like those of a state, shall decide for them- a scial or partial interest, with a view to you are not for sale, and especially to meaning of this act not to legislate slavery man with such antecedents, and occupying This has doubtless arisen in into any territory, nor to exclude it there- such a position, acting in a matter of suffim a district of success, founded from, but to leave the people thereof per- cient interest to attract the attention of of South Carolina; a man whose intellect

one must encounter. But other From these terms it is too clear to ad- tire duty when the path that leads to it is considerations have, I believe, contributions of Congress to c. other than the path that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein," is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein," is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not err therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not error therein, it is a contribution of Congress to c. other the people a fool, need not error therein. for the Missouri Compromise to act of the territories with ample power to ex- sumation that I am very certain can never now at the head of the Abolition presi in if it were restored, are those in Tex- clude slavery from within their respective be realized. as and Kansas Tue restoration of the limits as well while they continued terriiss, if effected, might come in tories as in making provisions for its exto the conversion of the Texas clusion when the state transition shall take ftory into a slave 8. ate or Scates, but place. The only question that can be ne can scarcely doubt that the Kun- raised upon the act upon this regard must sas question will have been settled relate to the effect of the grant-that is that of the restoration of the com- whether the constitution authorizes Conromise, with however much energy the gress to clothe the people of the territories with a power to exclude slavery there-

ling such questions I will speak here. I have not the slightest doubt of the bower of Congress to give this authority The convention which framed the To- to the people of the territories. But it is, B all constitution was convened, without I think, quite certain, that if the of ject offe authority from Cong.ess, in d - rais d' n behalf of the Save S ajes in reepretof the will of the territorial govern- spect t b gislation for the government of sent which is recognized as le, i imate by he territories is wel founded, that objecthe leder I executy, and did not even pion could not be obvieted, either by the profess to represent more than a part of resporat on of the Missouri Compromise. people of the terri ery. But the ot- or by the re-adoption of the old mode of to our confederacy, organized under ritories, or by the direct legislation of Congress. Whether these questions are settled by the act of the people of the terneh of the existing territorial riseries, or by the direct legislation of Congress, or by the restoration of the Misthe territory, but by lawless and, in souri Compromise, (so far as that would reach) the validity of the settlement in State, against the wishes of a me constitutionality of that act; and this cended friends; who like the centaur of well be proud, and when he filled the chair of the people thereof—that a re- would, of course, have been the case of old, mount not the back of the horse, but of Chief Executive of this nation, he dis e in the Nebraska-Kansas act had not recog- the back of the negro, to ride themselves

the Nebraska-Kansas act had not recognized in prescribe, and the President designed, imprectible, and the President designed in prescribe and the President designed in terms the sol jection of the themselves into power." Clay in 1850.

The Buchanan, in his letter of acceptance, pledges himself to the people alike to bimself and to his country. He alike to bimself

he right of suffrage, to which they were sessed by the Executive shall be exerted n a firm but concillatory spirit, during I do not think it necessary, in the view he single term he shall remain in office, Thave taked of the subject, to enter intel o restore the same harmony among the discussion of the truth of these charges. dister S ates which prevailed before the apple of discord, in the form of slavery found power to dispense with the prelim gitation, had been cast in their midst." quired for the admission of a state into led in but one way, and that is by securing the court house. he Union. But considerate men will, I to the bona fide settlers of the territory. blak, admit that, even assuming these if matters should be allowed to remain as charges to be in the main well founded, hey now stand, the full, free and practical searcable and regular state organization ing short of the substance of those rights I am free to confess that I have for o gard to the power of the Executive to to be their personal interests. some time past regarded this net, with give this security; but officers now in pro-

fairly and fully for Buchanan. In 1848, hope to be relieved from the injurious and his pledge? I believe be will, and there-political power, they would trust them as it will be remembered he endorsed temoralizing effect of shavery agitation; dre I will cheerfully support him. All little, and despise them as heartily as I or it thay have been produced by the great hat can be asked of him is to do equal de. But not withstanding all that I had the Buffalo Platform, and suffered him-quantimity with which its principles have and exact instice to every section of the heretofore seen, of their intrigue, fraud This accession is a stronger evidence that y a political party is which I have been shich be will be invested to secure the and corruption. I never saw it so plainly our party is not pro-slavery, than Horace eared and upon the maintenance of which place in view, as well because it will be and pulpably exposed, to open view, as in nits wanted or ty conse ensei ally believe eight sp to do, as because there may be this call upon the American party to meet he future welfure of the country will de- ceason to fear that the existence of the at the court house in Woodsfield, on the he free S ates, when the resentment just seening it. So much has been said in After Congratulating the S ciety on y excited by the repeat of the Missouri regarder the dangers with which the Union of the President! President of what the union of the H was and Softs in New Compromise has subsided, and nore es- is threatened, as to require no inconsider- President of the American party in Monecial y when they shall have witnessed a fale effort on the part of an earnest man roe County? No indeed, but president (it I York, he says, "No free country can fair and peaceably execution of the proever be without political parties, and v sions of that act, will generally regard he might be susperted of a desire to prosamong the devices of mere factions there it as a mode for the settlement of slavery titute it to comparative y petry purposes.

Did the American

sanguise triends have imagined it to be. to the people of the territories all the pow- may be the happy issue out of our present on the American party. I appeal to you. letter of acceptance, where the subject is, and hope, but may form positive opinions. Upon each of these propositions I will I doubt not, fairly presented. He thus He has established a foreign reputation, unprincipled set of wire-working demain regard to which he cannot fail to be gogues that ever infested any place o

"This legislation is founded upon prin- solicitous. It is worthy of remark that, netwith- ciples as ancient as the government itself, He has, with characteristic good sense. with a hope of its secons just only to the constitution of the United was reared and expects to spend the evening of his life, can fail to perform his en-

I am very traly yours, M. VAN BUREN.

A SELL. ber 283? inquired the facetious Mr. C., influence, (if he had any.) in favor o addressing his fun-loving neighbor B.

"Ja, never mind, I can stand it; let me have it by all means," eagerly exclaimed

"I tell you it is too gross, o in "All the better, it will just suit me; I ability. tike such jokes; just shut the door there

"Can't do that, for G. stands there listening to hear me sell you." do it. Let's hear what your 285 is that's

being twice 144, is two gross."

The Woodsfield Clique-Their Trickery Exposed.

. MR. Epiton: - In looking over the Monroe Journal a week or so ago, I saw

For what purpose the meeting was called, must be obvious, I think, to every man. It is well known that Woodsfield o summary a way, and upon so grave a granted to them by the organic act, in- has long been cursed with a set of mean, matter, except as a last resort, and after cluding that of free suffrage, and no one office hunting demagogues, whose only every attempt to secure to the territory a will understand better than he, that noth- object has been, to obtain office and influerce by any mesns, fair or foul, within ons not yet. I think, arrived at the t condi- zeited and sigilant sernting of those who their reach, and that they stand ready at ton, and this brings me to the considera- will watch every step that is taken in the any time to sell themselves and their partion of the fourth proposition, viz; the matter. Doubts were at one time thrown ty (I cannot add principles for they never carrying out of the Nebraska-Kansas act. mit-I know not from what quarter-in had any.) to promote what they conceive

more favor than I did when it was first gress show that these doubts, if they exer. I have been an observer of the tricks presented to my consideration as the in- xisted, have been dispelled. The Cou- and intrigues of these men for several strument by which the Missouri Compression makes it the express duty of the years; and if the citizens of Mouroe Counnise was overthrown. This may have Federal Executive to see that "the laws or could only be made fully acquainted

be less exposed to extraneous mid in- were so rife, or had, to so great an extent somewhere else than at the court house in writ," that the whole thing was a trick of the Abolitionists; and a fraud attempted sold out to the Abolitionists. I protest against the whole proceedings. If yo ples, and your country, and are willing to hand over all in fee simple, to the mos earth, why, do so. But you will not.

I am not a member of your order, but es whether slavery shall or shall not a re-election, and his acts from miscon- party that picks up a man to fill the highexist within its limits; * * * * * structions, which the suspicion of Leing est office in the gift of the people, who declaring it to be the true intent and so influenced might engender. That a was reared by the sisters of Charity, and educated in a slave Catholic Institution feetly free to form and regulate their do- the world, and in the presence of a free is of the smallest possible caliber, unheard mestic institutions in their own way, sale and intelligent people, among whom he of until baried in the snow banks of our western mountains, whose only recommendation is that he has traveled the overdential ticket, during his three week's sitting in the Senate of the United States, to supply a vacancy from California on every occasion gave, as would have been "Have you heard that story about num- expected, his vote and the weight of his No, I have not," replied B., "let us slavery. It does seem to me that the American party would pause a long time "It is too gross," remarked C, besita- before they would consent to sell out to such a party with such a candidate as J. C Fremont. A man without principles without experience, and without capacity; a poor little contemptible supposed avail-

With Millard Fillmore at the head o its ticket, the American party can look the world in the face, and challenge its respect Well, if you're going to sell me, I and confidence. He is no petty available, should like to know how you're going to unknown, and imbecile, caught up by the "You have heard it twice already," re- utter insignificance as a fit subject around plied C., with a grin. "I tell you 288, which to rully the disaffected and disappointed-the fag ends of all political or-"Of all the bitterest enemies of ganizations, thereby hoping to foist themthe unfortunate negro, there are none to selves into place and power. He is a compare with the Apolitionists, their pre- statesman of which any country might cended friends; who like the centaur of well be proud, and when he filled the chair

a party seeking no good for their country; and their patriotism consisting of, and of their sincerity. Look back to 1844, stitution which regulates our authority is all Nibe?" and see where the vote of this simon pure over the domain. * It (slavery) can be Abolition or Republican party was thrown, and must be abolished, and you and I and what they said of the greatest states- must do it * Correct your own error that man that ever lived. Did they not charge which may not be released, ought not to him with selling the liberties of the peo- be relinquished. * You will soon bring the idea that any farmer, by judic for introducing the Missouri compromise? H Secard. Did they not charge Clay, Webster and stinks."-Benjamin F. Wade. beap on Martin Van Baren all kinds of doughfaced slang, and how long afterwards was it until this simon pure Abolition party made a Buffalo platform, and asked the tion, and I care not how quick it comes." same Martin Van Buren to step on it, and he did, and then he was a man that the

mun for them, assent to article yield in Oh how well this Republican or Aboition party deserves the name of the

[James Watson Webb, the inferior animals, and are confined to the large wind has given to the times demand and we must have by pursuing this course, they lition party deserves the name of the weather cock party. Every wind has given it a new direction, and a new set of principles. They are all things to all men, GoD'-Anson Burlingame. hoping thereby to dupe somebody into, "I have no doubt that the free and slave who profess to think that the most supporting them for an office. If they States ought to seperate."-"J. S. P.," misenous intercourse bet think slavery is the best hobby, they hold up their hands in holy horror and bawl out at the top of their voices for freedom, mancipation, and so on. But this old to revolutionize the government."-Reshobby has been rode down long rgo, abtion of a black Republican meeting in and they no longer hope that it will be Wisconsin. able of itself to carry them into place and may be dissolved, even if blood have to be nower, and to serve their ends, and gull spill,"- Black Republican clergyman at the people many of them have crept into Ponglikeepsie. the American order, of which they have well nich proved the ruin.

Millard Fillmore you have everything that us the exigencies of the case may raquire." makes to get a fortune. He runs for is a national man. He has capacity, ex- connexion with the South."-Horace may be induced to lay with him. perience, energy, and integrity. The election of Fremont is out of the question, league with Tophet."- William Lloyd and if it was not, you I am satisfied, do Gurrison. not desire if. Millard Fillmore can be elected if you will all do your duty, and stand by your candidate: But if he should not be, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that James Buchanan, also national man, will then be President.

keep up your organization, but keep out James Buchanan. some five or six of the wire-working Abolitionists of Woodsfield. If you had kept hem out last fall, things would have turnfidence in them. Be not deceived. They Abolition candidate.

Let all the en is you aim at be your country's Your God's and Truth's; then if you fail

MR. EDITOR:-I send you the foregoing for publication in your paper, because I believe the American party has no longer Having no particular predilection for perany organ in this county-although it was formances of a cork-screw character we their money and influence that established will not follow Primer and Nibs throng to agree with me, either in my politics or conclusions as to the result of the present that they favored mute lamp-posts with presidential canvass; but I believe you nor will we recap t late the very man have the independence to allow me to tell horn-pipes, mourafully comie what I believe to be the truth through

Old King Lear, in the play, when he was out in the storm, said in his apospolitical wire-workers on account of his trophe to the rain, wind, thunder and Echo with its usual tromptuess answere

> "You owe me no subscription." Prentice says he wishes he could a as much to all his readers.

PLATFORMS_THE CONTRAST.

"I look forward to the day when there bounded by, their individual interests, who shall be a servile insurrection in the S mth: shout for freedom and liberty in propor- when the black man, armed with British tion as they expect to be rewarded with bayonets and led on by British officers. tollars and cents, and the higher the office shall assert his freedom, and wage a war religious meeting -a Meeting of Inquiry they expect, the longer and londer is their of extermination against his master; when called 10 examine the minds of those when the torch of the incendi r , shall light up worship at this church." hypocritical bray of "liberty. Aberty." the towns and the cities of the South, and when the whole tenor of their acts, both blot out the last vestige of slavery; and er; "then I suppose you can answer all political and private, shows that they would though I may not mock at their calamity questions I may (hie) ask?" sell their Maker, Judas like, for thirty nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I

slavery has any constitutional guarantees pression, "Blood Stock." de for the State of Missouri? Did they the parties of the country into an EFFFC. lections, has reared a herd of cattle not charge him with fraud and corruption TIVE AGGRESSION UPON SLAVERY."- Wm. inherits the principal traits of the anis

"The whig party is not only dead, but

[Nat P. Bunks "In case of the alternative being presented of the continuance of slavery or a they can have on the progeny of dissolution of the Union, I am for dissolu

Rufus P. Spalding. "On the action of this convention depeople could rely on -just the kind of a pends the fate of the country; if the repends the fate of the country; if the republicans fai at the ballot-box, WE WILL

BE FORCED TO DRIVE BACK THE SLAVEOCbreed from the best, and cast of the in-

SLAVERY BIBLE, AND AN ANTI-SLAVERY road may prove.

they fail in electing a President and a Congress that will restore freedom to Kansas

"I pray dally that this accursed Union

Poughkeepsie.

"We earnestly request Congress, at its present session, to take such initiatory measures for the speedy, peaceful, and equitable dissolution of the existing Union in farming? T. e rame which a m could be desired in a candidate. He has -Black R publican petition to Congress,

"The constitution is a reproach and

THE BUCHANAN PLATFORM.

"The federal Union-it must be preserved."- Andrew Jackson.

"Disunion is a word which our be breathed amongst us, even in a whisper. The word ought to be considered one of dreadful omen, and our children should be tunele You must take care of yourselves, and that it is sacrilege to pronounce it."

THE MEETING OF INQUIRY.

iful morning, once upon a time, in a faed out differently, but they are so corrupt mous coffe-house in the city of Philadelthat they would break down any party phia. Mr. Primer was a printer, and The people cannot and will not put con. Mr. Nibs was an actor; and as Fate has ordained that the lives of printers and the drink in considered by all who have actors shall be singularly itinerant, Mesused it, as healthy and refreshing; super are now concocting all kinds of plans to srs Nibs and Primer-warm friends in seding entirely the ose of spiritual bring you over to the support of their boyhood-had been tossed hither and of every kind. and thither on life's tempestous water since they two last had met.

Both having an amiable weakness for malt and spirituous liquors, they commen ced celebrating their happy meeting by moistening their diaphragms with cocktails, which they followed by punches, and aumerous other faucy drinks of which the writer hereof is profoundly ignorant .the chess-board street of Philadel or will we attempt to describe the auschreechings and other genial pranks, native and to inebriate manners born, that hey indulged in.

As still evening came, these two choice spirits somehow get sej crated, L. Prin er was slone. Where was B. Nibs -Where? Near by Mr. Primer described a church. Dazzling lights flashed there -charming voices were singing therethe marble steps seemed to sav: "Primer come in!" and, with many staggers, in h "Sim, why you no talk to you went. It was a Methodist Church, and mas'r an tell him to lay up treasures in special Meeting of Inquiry was being held. eaven?"
"Why for? What de use ob his layin diately fell asleep. The meeting proceeding of Mr. Priper in

For the "Spirit." of the people, and not of a sectional party, FREEMONT AND BUCHANAN open his eyes and stare wide about

"My friend," said the good deaces

what do you want here?"
"Ginansugar!" returned Mr. Primer. "My friend," said the deacen, this no

"A Meeting of inquiry!" said Mr. Price

"All proper questions my friend."
"Well." said the 11-sterr d Prime pieces of silver. Only look at the past millennium."—Joshua R. Gillings "Well." said the il-sterr d Primarillennium."—Joshua R. Gillings "about an hour ago I got seperated as what I wish to inquire is —where in h

> BLOOD STOCK. ple understand what it meant by the

They will twist, and turn, and lange at

se'ected to begin with. They laugh at the idea of keeping very best for breeders -- and will h w a chance animal of their own h celled the herds denominated

bre I from the same for sixty years in cession, and therefore they are

211 ANTI-SLAVERY CONSTITUTION, AN ANTI- right road to perfection, however

than cup be produced by any kind

These farmers inquire what is meant! blood stock," They would prefer uy from the most promise your heren eartle, because they occasionally feet a ty is found to excel the average of mist st ck, they seem to think they ha

"The Union is not worth supporting in upon the want of information of those who

We cannot do better at this season of hard work, than to publish the fe ing recipe for a harvest drink; with side Water, thirty three galloust share vinegar, one do.; Molasses, one and ourth do ; ground gir

This will last thirty hands entil discentime, when as much more can be up to serve until night. It is carried to after the hands, each one of whom is lim ited to a cocoanut full at a time with L. Primer and B. Nibs met one beau- or without ice, (they are to drink nothing

> many who have to ed it with excel But when ice may not be be her

> Every one knows that such is the thousand feet, all the rest would follow: and now if one, for any cause, in pession a road should leap, all the rest wo the same, though they saw nothing leap over. This fact in sheep m thus poetized by one of Longfi

Never jumps a sheep that,s frightency Over any fence whatever, Over wall, or fence or timber want of But a second follows aften was off And a third upon the second, I with And a fourth, and Bib, and same First a sheep, and then a dezen, with One by one have got clear over. Seem to watch each other, always. Whon they see the tail uplifted, and In the air the tail uplifted,

As the sorrows leapeth over Lid With the tails of sad misforts

SCIENTIFIC -- What is the cause of otato rot?" "It is attributed to the rot-ta-ter-r.

"How was this ascertained ?" "By consulting a great many

To make a ment show